

FIRE DESTROYS WYNNEWOOD

by Charles Dickens

A three-alarm fire that broke out last night and raged into the early morning hours today destroyed the Wynnewood Towers apartment building at 100 West Cold Spring Lane.

City fire officials said the blaze, which broke out around 9:15 Thursday night, was probably set by a militant group of residents angry at Loyola College for its attempts to buy the building and convert it to student housing.

Residents in the building were evacuated quickly, and no injuries were reported. The evacuation went so smoothly, said one firefighter at the scene, probably because residents were made aware of plans to burn the building beforehand.

"Arson is definitely suspected, and we think it was done by people who live

there," said a city arson investigator.

One unidentified elderly resident said the blaze was set purposely as a last resort to stop Loyola from expanding into the neighboring communities. "It looked like we would get kicked out one way or another," she said. "At least this way there won't be a building full of college students in the neighborhood, drinking and playing that loud roll 'n rock music at all hours."

Plans to finalize the purchase by Loyola had been set for 10:00 this morning, but the blaze had college officials in a state of shock. Several high Loyola officials were at the scene, some staring in disbelief at the smoke and ashes, some shedding tears, and still others screaming hysterically.

Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola was seen at the public park



The college's housing plans go up in flames at Wynnewood Towers.

across Cold Spring Lane from the building, holding an emergency conference with his vice presidents. Reporters were not allowed near the meeting, but at one point the discussion seemed to get decidedly animated, and Academic Vice President Thomas Scheye was overheard screaming, "My

GOD! What did we do to deserve this?"

The college had been so sure of acquiring the building that it greatly increased the number of freshman residents to be admitted for 1983-84. When Admissions Director Martha Gagnon arrived at the scene, she promptly fainted. After be-

ing revived a short time later, she mumbled, "We'd better get a few extra sleeping bags for September."

Director of Resident Life James Fitzsimmons and Public Relations Director Bruce Bore were involved in a heated shouting match nearby. "Now we'll have to put 10 people in a two-person room because of you! If you hadn't gotten the neighbors so mad with all those letters you wrote to *The Messenger*, this would have never happened!" said Fitzsimmons to Bore.

"Perhaps your assumption is a good one," replied Bore, "But I continue to believe that things will go smoothly if we proceed in a timely and orderly fashion."

Meanwhile, Assistant Dean of Student Welfare James Ruff was seen sobbing on a sidewalk near the sight of the blaze. "My housing lottery! It's ruined!" he said.

Schaefer gets green light as teacher of year

by George Eliot

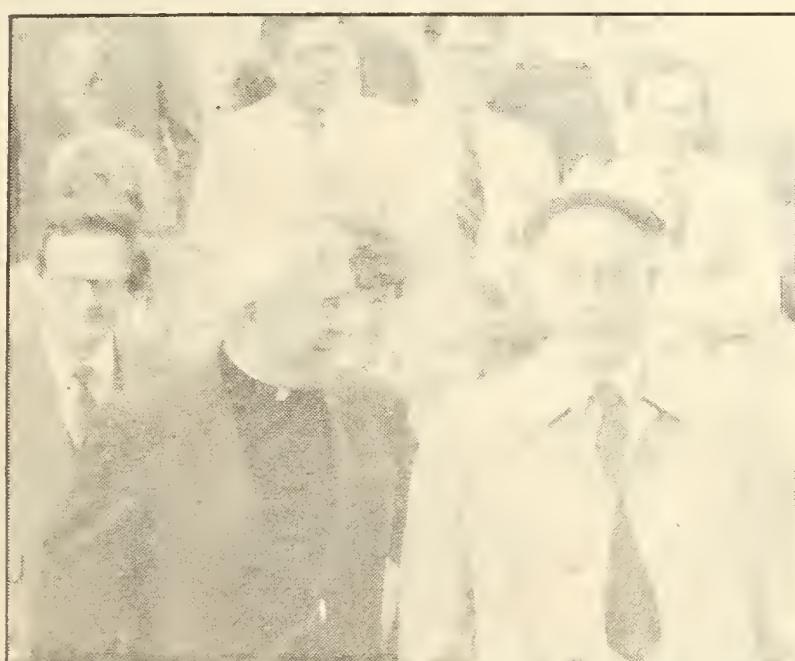
The Greyhound has learned that Mayor William Donald Schaefer will receive the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award at today's Maryland Day celebration.

Schaefer was cited for his ability to teach Loyola students to cross at the light. "He set a fine example when he led us across the new Charles Street traffic light—much like Moses crossing the Red Sea," said Loyola Prez the Reverend Joseph Sellinger.

Pandas Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling placed second in the competition for the award as sex education teachers. According to Father Sellinger, the sexually star-crossed pandas of the National Zoo taught us all a valuable lesson. "They showed us that you should never give upon a troubled relationship—like the one Loyola has with its neighbors."

Capturing third place was Tootsie, a role model that many Loyola students could identify with.

Other awards were also



Mayor Schaefer leads Loyola community across the street at the traffic light.

given at the Maryland Day ceremonies. Barbara Mallonee won the Mary Tyler Moore twin award. Father John Shea received the Robert Wagner look-alike honor. Phil McCaffrey was voted most likely to resemble Anthony Perkins (*Psycho*). Michael Burton captured the David Brenner impersonator award, and

Jeanne Lombardi was voted to be Loyola's Loretta Swit look-alike. John Jordan received the Winnie the Pooh twin distinction, while Kimbrough Sherman was voted most likely to resemble a leprechaun. The Interrogator of the Year honor went to Daniel Singer, and Bill Kitchin was voted most likely to become an opera singer. The

worst-dressed award was a three-way tie between Vigen Guroian, Donald Wolfe and Father James Donahoe. Stephen Reges received the

College to raise lights

by Jane Austen

Loyola College announced yesterday that it will raise the Astro Turf lights once again and wage open war with the neighbors. The lights, which were lowered to 65 feet recently, will be raised to 200 feet, and be a further nuisance to the college community.

But college administrators have had it up to their white oxford collars with the neighbors. Dan Rather look-a-like Bruce Bore, director of public relations, said: "The hell with the neighbors. We're sick of 'em and we're not gonna take it anymore."

Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, the prez of Loyola, echoed Bore's sentiments. "It's time that the college became a bad neighbor again. We're starting a new era."

Father Sellinger outlined

teacher most likely not to smile honor. And Vice President for Development Bob Sweeney was awarded the best dressed distinction.

several new policies that would complement the raising of the lights. He ordered that the school's Charles Street entrance be narrowed to one lane with a guard post set up to ensure that neighborhood complainers don't enter campus. Stop points will also be found at Millbrook Road and Westway.

When asked who would operate these new posts Father Sellinger responded "Our security people, of course! They have nothing else to do." He smiled slightly and added, "And maybe Mr. Fitzsimmons can help out too."

In order to finance the million dollar project, tuition money will be used. "It's time for us to get high again," said Bore of the raised lights. "We have to show who's boss."

News Briefs

Who's Who Mixup

Due to an unfortunate mixup, those students who have received acceptance letters from the Who's Who selection committee must return them in exchange for rejection letters. Sorry. However, students who have received rejection letters will be given letters of acceptance and will be recognized at the Maryland Day ceremonies. Congrats!

Apathy Society

Everyone who did not vote on March 9 is invited to join the Society of Apathetic Pupils. Don't worry you don't have to get involved. There will be no meetings and your SAP membership card will be mailed to you.

Computer Club

Because of a computer foul-up, the Computer Club will not be meeting this week.

P-Ball Tickets

Because of low demand, tickets for tonight's President's Ball will be sold at half-price. Take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime bargain basement offer.

Internships

Internships are now available at Corky's Liquors. For more information call Mr. Fitzsimmons at extension 287.

Movie

This Sunday's movie is *Pennies from Heaven*. Not the recent one with Steve Martin, silly.

Happy Teacher

Carol Abromaitis has announced that she is so happy about winning a trip to Greece that all her Nineteenth Century Novel students will receive A's on their mid-term examinations.

Career sign-ups

Employer	Qualifications	Position
400 Black & Decker		Mailroom clerk
Hyatt Regency		Window washer
Loyola College		Construction workers
McDonald's		Marketing Rep
Wendy's		Marketing Rep
Burger King		Marketing Rep
Loyola College		Crossing guard
Loyola College		Astro Tuff vacuum cleaner
Saga		Food taste tester
Computer Science B.S., 4.0		
Discrete and neat		
Must be able to whistle		
Must hate Wendy's and Burger King		
Must hate Burger King and McDonald's		
Must hate you know who		
Likes to play in traffic		
Agility to dodge flying orbs		
Must have cast-iron stomach		

Students may come for interviews in the Career Office, Beatty 220.

Butler Mountain Party

The first annual "King of the Mountain" Keg Party will be held this Saturday, March 26 on Butler Mountain, near Butler Field. The huge dirt mound will be saturated with water continuously for three days preceding the contest. Participants will drink for five hours, and must register at least 2.8 on a Breathalyzer to qualify for the actual contest. Whoever gets to the top of the mountain first wins one semester of free SAGA food.



Dear Abro:
A column of conservative advice

Dear Abro: My boyfriend goes to Johns Hopkins. We've been seeing each other for over two years, and have been having sexual relations. I'm pretty sure that I must be pregnant by now because I consider birth control immoral.

Both Wilbur (not his real name) and I come from strict Catholic families, but neither of us want a child. We have exhausted all the possibilities. What should we do?

—Gaining Weight in Ahern

Dear Gaining: You should be ashamed of yourself. Good Catholic girls and boys should never do more than hold hands...well, and maybe an occasional peck on the cheek.

Since abortion is murder, you and Wilbur have no other choice than to get married this Saturday, take day jobs, enroll in night school, and buy a cozy, two-bedroom house in Towson.

Dear Abro: I'm one of those people who hates weird clothing. Leather outfitts, tight pants, and crazy French designer dresses make me nauseous. The worst of them all, though, are the preppies. Can you imagine somebody actually wearing a lime-green sweater with a sun-yellow skirt?!!

—Seeing Red

Dear Red: You should be ashamed of yourself. Obviously, the aesthetic genius of the preppie look completely escapes you. If life were a fashion show, you would be stark naked.

Dear Abro: Please help me. Whenever I have to grade a stack of term papers, my pulse rate doubles and I am unable to eat solid food. As a result, I am forced to get either my wife (a manicurist), my two-year old son (a dyslexic latch-key child), or my dog (a dyslexic latch-key dachshund) to correct the papers. After the papers are corrected, the symptoms disappear. I know I'm cheating my students, but what can I do?

—Quivering in Millbrook

Dear Quivering: You should be ashamed of yourself. Unless you buckle down and face your responsibilities right now, Buster, I will be forced personally to track you down and hand you over to the authorities so that the proper disciplinary action can be taken.

If you really want to reform, however, I suggest you purchase a copy of the Harbrace College Handbook (a wonderful little book!) and read it from cover to cover. Otherwise, you'd best leave town while your reputation remains anonymous.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEEDED: A driver for the Waxter Center bus. Must have Tuesday and Friday afternoons free. Fringe benefits include all the prune juice you can drink and a free T-shirt that says "Ask Me About Your Grandma." Inquire at the Campus Ministries Office for details.

FOR SALE: 137 fashionable bow-ties. For a free price list and catalogue, see Dr. Guroian.

FOR SALE: Life-sized scale model of a wooly mammoth. Call Ike, 555-4721.

GWM seeks GWM for companionship, understanding and someone to accompany me to *avant garde* French films at the Charles Theatre. Call 555-4721.

Surrogate MOTHER WANTED for wimpy, insecure freshman male who hates washing his own clothes, hasn't taken a bite of SAGA food, and really misses his mommy. Call 555-4721.



Loyola to purchase Farm Store

by Charlotte Bronte

In what he termed a "suddenly decided decision," Bruce Bore, director of public relations, told reporters at a Loyola press conference yesterday that Loyola plans to acquire the Royal Farm Store. The convenience store, located at 206 West Cold Spring Lane, is expected to become Loyola's property by the time the student center complex is completed or by 1990, whichever comes first.

The announcement came as no surprise to college observers. Some speculated that Loyola officials are in the process of acquiring as much property as possible to develop what is rumored to be Loyola Lane. The strategy entails seizure of land from unsuspecting property owners whose initial hesitations will be replaced by dollar signs.

The expansion west of Charles Street has many neighbors who live on the north, west and east side of campus angered. One local bag-lady thinks that Loyola is just trying to show up Hopkins for not selling any of their property to Loyola. She says that she hopes the building will provide a better place to sleep once Loyola obtains ownership.

An openly-hostile Bore tried to squelch these rumors at the press conference. "We are not, I repeat, are not, trying to take over the com-

munity," he said, in between loud fist-stamping. "The reason we are negotiating the purchase is to have the nine parking spaces located in front of the store, one of which is a handicapped space," Bore said.

He believes that the purchase will put a significant dent in the campus parking problem.

The building itself, which Bore called a frivolous financial extravagance, will be used as an all-purpose recreational area. "We don't know what else to do with it," said Bore.

When challenged by this reporter as to why the college, while on the verge of completing a complex that was designed especially for student recreation, wants another similar area, Bore answered, "No comment. Oh wait a minute," he injected. Then, "Well, never mind, he told me not to say that," Bore concluded.

Once the store is cleared of shelf items and stocked merchandise, the room will remain sparsely furnished and undecorated. Students will be allowed to use the area at their leisure, but are required to sign up at the front entrance before using the facility.

"There will be no restrictions on the use of this building. We want our students to know that we trust them and that we acknowledge their right to independence. This follows

Loyola's philosophy of a liberal education," he explained.

A junior who identified himself as Bubba, shared his expectations of the new property. "Hey man, it's gonna be decent! If I'm livin' in Wynnewood Towers next year, I'm gonna go over there all the time, man, and have parties and junk. We can really tear that place up and we don't have to worry about spillin' beer 'cause their's nothin' in there worth protectin'," he laughed, heartily slapping his girlfriend on the back.

Loyola officials have informed employees that they "must find alternative means of earning a livelihood," within six months.

That doesn't mean they're being forced to leave. Those who don't want to work as sign-up sheet attendants have six months to find another job. "We believe that we're being very fair about this and that we're acting in the best interests of everyone," Bore commented, after an irate Farm Store employee jumped out of her seat at the public conference and said she refuses to learn anything else but stocking the Farm Store shelves.

When asked his opinion of Loyola's newest venture, Father Joseph Sellinger, Loyola president, stated, "I don't think it's a good idea. Now I'm going to have to drive to 7-11 to buy my Twinkies and Krimps."

Murphy takes Greyhounds hostage

by Emily Bronte

ASLC President Tim Murphy delivered a ransom note to *The Greyhound* yesterday, revealing that he was responsible for the Wednesday kidnapping of the newspaper's MVP, typesetter Grace Akiyama.

Akiyama was abducted late Wednesday night as she was leaving Maryland Hall. Without her, the newspaper cannot be published, because she is the only staff member who can operate the typesetter that furnishes body copy, headlines and captions.

In the note, Murphy indicated that he was "sick and tired of the biased reporting"

in *The Greyhound*, and listed several demands that he said would make the newspaper more objective.

The demands included:

—Half a page of guaranteed space on the editorial page reserved for ASLC propaganda.

—If any letters are written by ASLC members, Murphy must see them first.

—Stories written about ASLC's activity at College Council meetings, whether it is newsworthy or not.

—If any ASLC member resigns, *The Greyhound* will not print anything about it until three weeks after the resignation takes effect.

—Murphy must see any photos of himself before they go into the paper to make sure he isn't squinting.

—ASLC secretary Donna Brown must see any photos of Murphy before they go into the paper to make sure he isn't squinting.

"*The Greyhound* is obviously out to get Tim," said Brown, when asked what prompted Murphy to go ahead with the abduction. "They always put the worst possible pictures of him in the paper. That picture of him squinting (in the March 18 issue, p.3) is an obvious attempt to make him look bad," she said.

College builds moat, keeps neighbors out

by Herman Melville

"Loyola's home is its castle," said college officials Tuesday when they announced the construction of a moat which will form the college's new borders.

Currently, a chain link fence surrounds most of the campus. Under the new plan, the fence will be removed and a moat 27 feet deep and 17 feet wide will be constructed. This is the largest moat which Baltimore City

accessible only by specially constructed drawbridges which will be operated by computerized ID cards. A podium will be set up at the entrance to each drawbridge. Anyone wishing to enter the campus must insert the card into a slot on the post. A red light will appear on the top of the post. As a double-check, the entrant must then place his hand on top of the post. The light will scan the finger-



Loyola's Wuthering Heights campus will soon be surrounded by a moat.

zoning laws will permit within city limits.

"Actually, we wanted it to be an even 30 feet deep and 20 feet wide," said Bruce Bore, public relations director. "In order to do that, however, we would need a zoning variance. We just don't want the neighbors on our backs again."

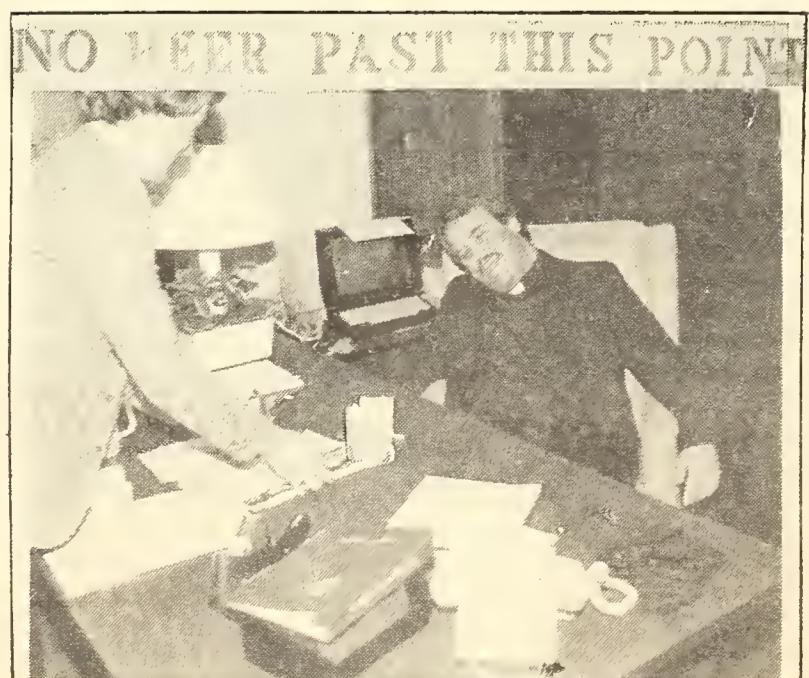
The fence was torn down and the moat almost 65 percent completed Wednesday. George Causey, director of physical plant and project coordinator, said that approximately 1500 laid-off Sparrows Point steelworkers were hired for the job, which is expected to be completed Monday. At that time, over 36,000,000 gallons of water will fill the moat. The college will tap into the underground pipelines which run to the Guilford Reservoir, he said.

The campus will be ac-

prints of the hand and match them with the ID card. If the prints match the card, the light will turn green and the gate to the drawbridge will rise, allowing one person to enter. Leaving the campus will involve the same process.

Only one thing can delay the project's completion. As a deterrent to trespassers, Loyola plans to import piranha from the recessed jungles of South America. Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Loyola's president, personally trekked through the jungle to find the man-eating fish.

"We were very selective and wanted to find only the most vicious," he said. "Our students deserve the best protection available." The fish should be delivered by Sunday and will be kept in the National Aquarium until they can move into their new home.



Daughters of Zeus

by William Faulkner

If you've been wondering what's been missing in your record catalog, then read on. That missing link that every collection needs has just been released. It's wicked—*Olympian Nightmare* by Daughters of Zeus. Athena, Aphrodite, Artemis and Persephone are the names they like to be called, and they refuse to divulge their true identities. It doesn't really matter who they are (although rumor has it that all four are from the Baltimore-Washington area). Their music says it all.

The concept of the album is unique and self-explanatory, but the words, music, and above all, the musicianship we find in these women is matched by none. Aphrodite's guitar prowess rivals that of Eddie Van



Daughters of Zeus offer a lurid pose.

Oscar winners leaked

by James Joyce

HOLLYWOOD—While lunching on *truite saumonee* and champagne at Frascatti's yesterday, this reporter was fortunate enough to be joined by David "Lefty" Silver. Lefty, of course, is chairman of the Oscar nominating committee, and his reputation for having a loose tongue is as accurate as his information.

Suffice to say that by the time I had munched down my last morsel of salmon, I knew the winner of the Oscar for every major category.

BEST PICTURE—"Slow Times At Loyola College"

This stunning epic, a steamy portrait of life in the slow lane, traces the whirlwind life of an Accounting major caught up in the glitter and danger of Loyola. Starting at the depths of freshman year and charting the climb to senior year, this movie is a new masterpiece of the minimalist genre. Using actual campus locations, the film brutally exposes the truth behind Loyola's staid facades. The climactic scenes, filmed in the Jesuit Residence and the men's bathroom on the second floor of the library, achieve

Female group strives for success

Halen. She lays down riffs in "Illusion Mysteries" that would have boggled Hendrix. (I know that it wasn't too difficult to accomplish, but you get my meaning.)

Their version of "Under My Thumb" (Yes, the Stones' song) is catchy and fresh. This tune showcases keyboardist, Artemis, with nimble fingers and a real feel for the instrument. Concerning the slight shift in lyrics—"The change has come, he's under my thumb"—Artemis insists, "It's about time!"

The beat of DOZ's music lies in the well-trained hands of drummer, Persephone, and bassist, Athena (not to be confused with the Athena of Daltrey/Townshend fame). Persephone has a stage (and disc) presence that

can only be described as awesome; especially during the instrumental, "Horses," which spotlights her percussive ability. Athena is featured on a track called "Unknown from Nothing In Particular," one of my personal favorites from the album. Her driving rhythms

and vocal versatility make "Unknown ..." a piece that remains with you long after the record has warped. Other note-worthy tunes from the album include "Pinhead" and "Depression Daze and Schizophrenic Nights."

As you can tell, my fascination with the group

lies mainly in their personal magnetism, but their music is not to be taken lightly. They are not the Go-Go's, they are not Joan Jett/Patti Smith clones. They are Daughters of Zeus; they're here, and the recording industry will never be the same. Holy Roman Empire, Batman!

Poetry review extols pudding

by Thomas Hardy

The following is the uncensored transcript of an exclusive interview with Dr. Yeats, professor of English and Faculty Advisor of the latest student publication, the *Poetry Review*.

GREYHOUND: How would you describe the *Poetry Review*?

DR. YEATS: Well, I think it's almost Orwellian in that it functions as an extremely powerful indictment of the collegiate societal structure and yet also works as an engaging exploration of the Pudding school of literature.

Greyhound: Pudding?

DR. YEATS: Yes. For the past three years, ever since Dr. Meinderling at Rutgers published his essay in the *Journal of Applied Pretension* on "Pudding Symbolism in Major Twentieth Century Literature," the Pudding Rhetoric has been stressed on every important campus.

GREYHOUND: Really?

DR. YEATS: We were the first college in the tri-state

area to add an exclusively Pudding oriented curriculum to our Fine Arts program.

GREYHOUND: We were?

DR. YEATS: Yes, it's modeled after the one in use at Yale, which in turn was drawn from one of Stalin's least successful five-year plans.

GREYHOUND: Is it really possible to major in Pudding at Loyola?

DR. YEATS: Yes! Isn't it exciting?

GREYHOUND: But how does this fit in with the *Poetry Review*?

DR. YEATS: I think reading a short excerpt from our premiere issue is the best way to answer that question.

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Butterscotch
pudding pudding now
chocolate
now vanilla i like
pudding but
i need to pudding
have butterscotch
pudding
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GREYHOUND: That's it?

DR. YEATS: Yes! We at the Review were thrilled to receive such an excellent piece for our first issue.



Dr. Yeats, faculty advisor of the *Poetry Review*.

GREYHOUND: Who wrote it?

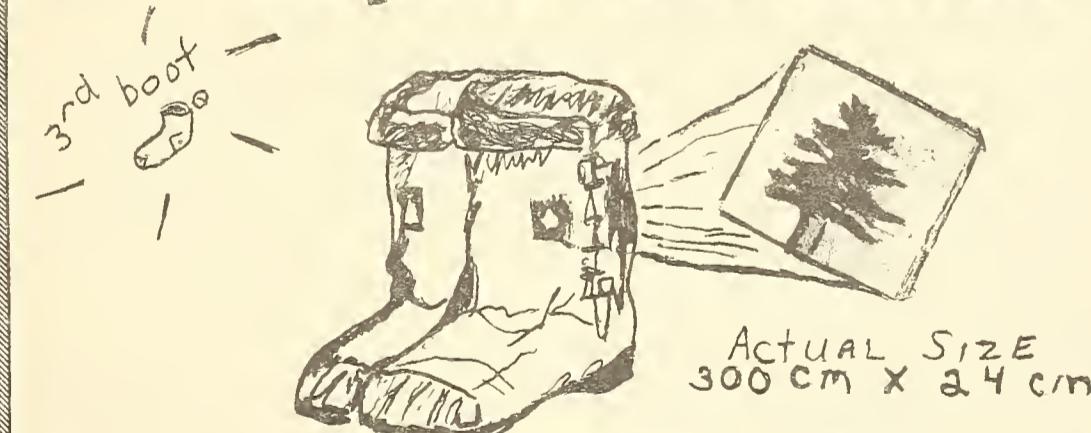
DR. YEATS: A sophomore Military Science major, as an assignment for the inter-departmental course "The Industrial Complex and Pudding Warfare." I particularly enjoy the subtle references regarding Ancient Greek cooking and the metaphorical allusion to Twain's *Pudd'nhead Wilson*.

GREYHOUND: I'm sure you do. When can students get the premiere issue of the *Poetry Review*?

DR. YEATS: It will be distributed in a few weeks at the dessert counter in the dining hall.

Next week an interview with the chairman of the new Campus Ministries project, "Liturgical Mud Wrestling."

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editorial

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You, the college community, have seen 18 issues of us, *The Greyhound*. We, the staff, have done our utmost to present a fair, well-written, attractive paper that would still keep your interest after the first page. (And we don't mean you crazy people who only read the newsbriefs and the Charles Village Pub ad.)

We did damn good job.

And what thanks do we get? We stay up until 5 and 6 and 7 o'clock every Thursday night/Friday morning; we interview people who really don't want to answer our questions; we attract criticism when we don't print articles; we attract criticism when we do print articles; we are accused of biased reporting; we are accused of apathetic reporting.

But we don't give a damn anymore.

That's right, Tim Murphy. Get some Foster Grants and you won't be squinting in any more of our pictures.

And we'll put all the Todd Raymond David Gaboury columns in the editorial section that we want, no matter how ridiculous they get or how many there are.

And one more thing. We like John Morgan's columns. You know why? They take up space. Who cares how poorly his columns are written or how tasteless his topics are or if his facts are wrong?

So from this date on, *The Greyhound* policy will be this: If your name is ever misspelled; if you are ever misquoted, misused or abused; if pictures of you come out too dark, too light, too big or too small; if you are ever misrepresented, libeled or slandered; if you are ever just plain ignored; note this:

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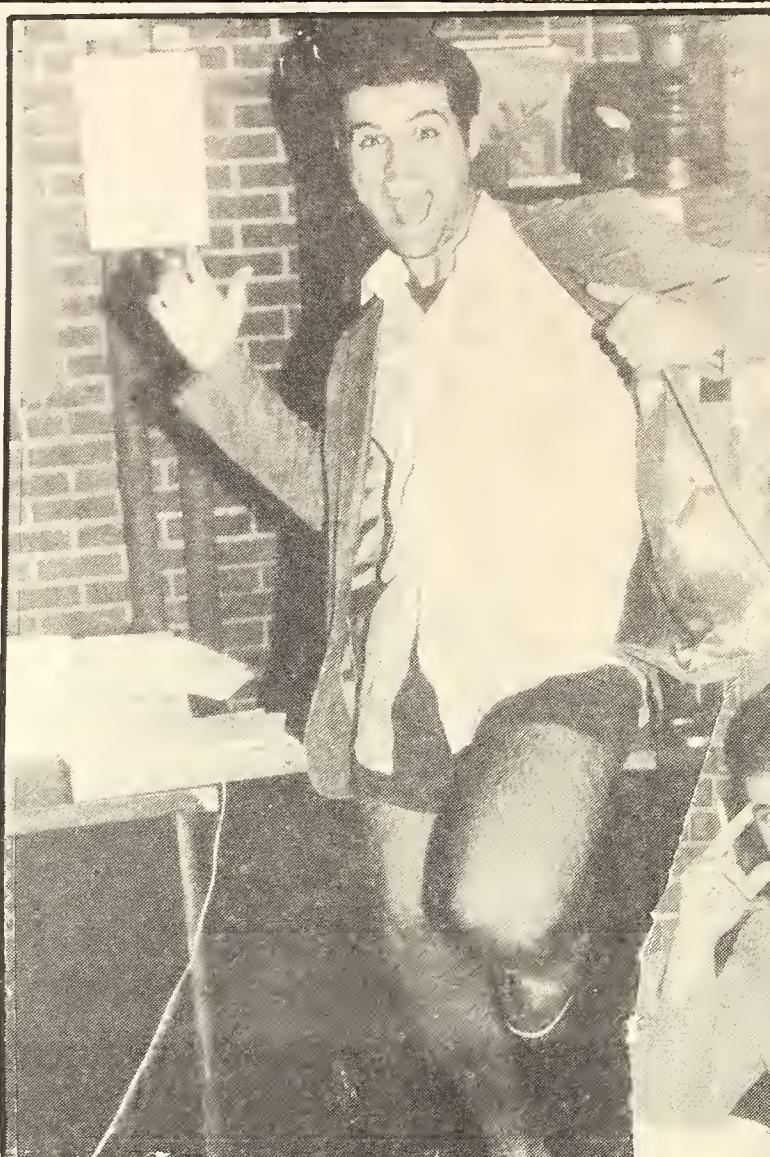
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letters to the editors

Todd
and
Keith

Does anybody out there know the combination to the safe with all \$110,000 of the ASLC money in it? I forgot it and Keith won't tell me what it is.

Todd Raymond David
Gaboury
on his knees
ASLC Treasurer's office

ASLC Treasurer Todd Raymond David Benedict Arnold Gaboury is all smiles after being told that Tim Murphy lost the election (left). Later, Todd is told that it's only a joke as he battles migraine headache.

Keith
and
Todd

I
need
a
position!

Liberty
of
Death

Do I have to share this office with Todd?

Keith Fitch
Business Manager
ignoring Todd
ASLC Treasurer's office

Dave Dickerson
fully recovered

You know, I'm not finished yet. There are still dozens of things on this campus that I don't like, including myself. I think I'll call my next article, "Morgan: Who Needs Him."

John Morgan
Cemented to the
Donkey Kong in the Rat

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GREYHOUND RESUMES



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Job objective: To work somewhere that won't conflict with the Orioles' schedule; ultimately to own the Orioles.
Education: As little as possible.
Previous work experience: Bag-boy, bat-boy, bad-boy, atta-boy, boy; Junior Orioles.
Hobbies: frantically reading Master Plots, oversleeping
References: Doll Motel, KRK, Wild Bill

Name: KATHY KEENEY
Job objective: To oust Baba Wawa and ask intensely personal questions.
Education: Private lessons
Previous work experience: Newspaper distributor
Hobbies: Editor-in-chief of *The Greyhound*, waking up Dave, giggling uncontrollably at nothing
References: my sweetheart, Norman Mailer, Janet Cooke

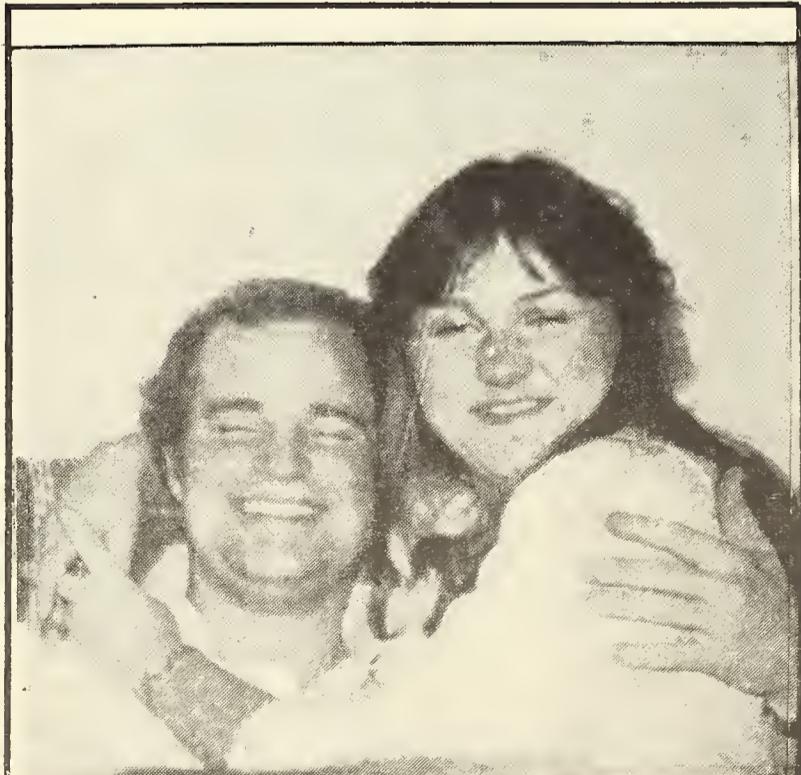
Name: SYLVIA ACEVEDO
Job objective: World Famous Recipe Editor of *Home and Garden Magazine*.
Education: Universidad de Puerto Rico
Previous work experience: Bacardi factory, Mercy High School phon-a-thon, editing the Hose-me-down dictionary
Hobbies: Zipping, Unzipping, watching reruns of *West Side Story*
References: Jose Morales, Tippy Martinez, Fernando Valenzuela, Speedy Gonzalez



Name: LINDA HALLMEN
Job objective: Gossip editor, *National Enquirer*
Education: It's an ongoing experience; I believe in continuing education
Previous work experience: Stripper, 2 O'Clock Club; Brown's motel; Internship at *City Paper*
Hobbies: The men in her hall; U.S. Naval Academy, Class of '84; cruising crowded men's bathrooms for juicy gossip
References: The men in her hall; U.S. Naval Academy, Class of '84; the grapevine



Name: DAVID ZEILER
Job objective: To be Mr. MANLY America 1984
Education: The Bruce Feirstein School of REAL Manliness
Previous work experience: Bouncer at The Hippo, Linda's business manager at the 2 O'Clock club, moonlighted at The Block
Hobbies: hedonism, writing perverse song lyrics, Sylvia, writing the Hose-me-down dictionary, avoiding quiche, phone sex
References: Flex Montour, *The Gay Paper* (I often refer to it)



Name: MIKE YANKOWSKI
Job objective: To specialize in photographing eyelids
Education: St. Elizabeth's school for special education
Previous work experience: Fotomat, Loch Raven Plaza, Ed Ross' darkroom assistant (duties limited to checking developing chemicals)
Hobbies: Sandy, telling people he can't do it!
References: Tim Murphy, Donna Brown, Sandy



Name: BARBARA McCOY
Job objective: Ice cream parlor critic
Education: Sealtest Academy, Breyers University
Previous work experience: volunteer taste tester at all new ice cream parlors, part-time at Baskin Robbins, Friendly's, Carvel, Lee's and Swenson's
Hobbies: Chair racing, killing plants, skiing, eating Friendly's ice cream
References: Mr. Baskin, Mr. Robbin, Mr. Friendly, Mr. Lee, Mr. Carvel, Mr. Swenson



Name: ARLEEN CAMPO
Job objective: Glamorous Broadway star
Education: Wendy Ward Charm School, Arthur Murray's Dance Studio, Extensive study of *Saturday Night Fever*
Previous work experience: pool halls, dance halls, anyone's halls
Hobbies: Dancing in halls, teasing the male members of *The Greyhound* staff
References: VMI cadets, Richard Simmons, John Travolta, male members of *The Greyhound* staff

Name: GRACE AKIYAMA
Job objective: To work in a sleep laboratory
Education: 8:00 a.m. classes
Previous work experience: lived in typesetting room in Maryland Hall, employed by Visine, mattress company
Hobbies: frequent naps, sleepwalking, chair racing, regretting nothing, dreaming, impersonating Lauren S.
References: Mr. Sandman, Rip Van Winkle, Sleeping Beauty, Lauren



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Dunbar seniors to attend Loyola

by Oscar Wilde

In a recruiting coup unprecedented in the history of college athletics, Loyola basketball coach Mark Amatucci announced last Monday that all seniors on Dunbar High School's top-ranked and undefeated team have signed national letters of intent to attend Loyola College in September.

The biggest prize in the package is 6-foot-7 forward Reggie Williams, a consensus high school All-America who is considered by many as the nation's top high school senior. "Yeah, I know all the big schools were after me—UCLA, North Carolina, Georgetown—but

I decided I really liked a smaller school, and I knew Loyola needed a lot of help," said Williams.

So successful was Amatucci's effort that even 5-foot-3 guard Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues, who had been slated to attend Wake Forest in the fall, changed his mind so that he could stay with his teammates. The diminutive Bogues predicted big things for the Greyhounds next season.

"Final Four. That's where we're headed. No doubt about it," Bogues said.

An elated Amatucci was confident that the Dunbar contingent would vault Loyola from a 4-24 also-ran

to a national powerhouse in one fell swoop.

"These guys are blue-chippers who will turn our program around," he said. "It'll be awfully hard to get tickets around here next season." Indeed, requests for season tickets swamped the Loyola athletic department within 24 hours after Monday's announcement was made. "We've already sold out the gym for this season, and we've got 2,000 people on the waiting list for when we move into the new arena," said Loyola athletic director Tom O'Connor.

O'Connor also said that prices for season tickets would probably "be adjusted

a little." He declined further comment on what that meant, but a source in the athletic department revealed that \$250 would probably be the asking price to get a seat at every home game in 1983-84.

The arrival of Williams, Bogues, and their teammates promises to make the last year in the Evergreen Gym a memorable one for the Greyhounds. "We're going to send the old airplane hangar out in style," said O'Connor.

Upon hearing the news,

the returning players on the team reacted with generally positive comments. "We should be a great team this year with Reggie and Tyrone," said forward Kevin House, who added, "But Reggie's not gonna take my starting job away without a fight."

Point guard Mo Hicks couldn't wait for practice to start. "Mugsy and I should be something else in the backcourt," he said. "It'll be nice to have someone on the team who's shorter than me for a change."

Polvinale gets post

by Anthony Trollope

Mary Povinale, a recent graduate of Loyola, has been named head women's lacrosse coach for the rest of the 1983 season.

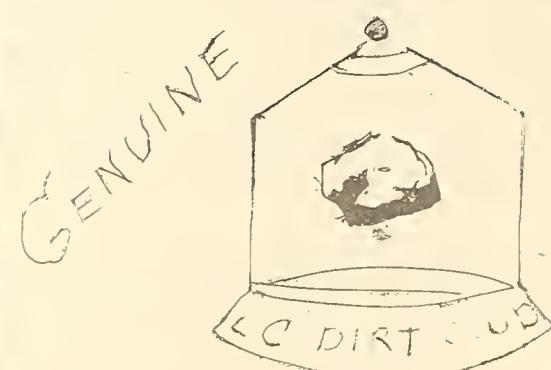
Povinale is replacing head coach Anne McCloskey, who has decided to start a string of lacrosse and field hockey clinics for girls based in Palm Springs, California.

Povinale, former award

winning goalie for Loyola, is well equipped to take over the top spot. The tall, mild mannered strawberry blonde expressed quiet amazement at her good fortune. "Wow, it's totally awesome!" Hoping to implement major changes in the program.

Povinale is planning to take the entire team to the Bahamas for a tournament this spring.

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